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The Times-Dispatch

The Times-Dispatch
covers Virginia and
North Carolina like
Uncle Sam's mail service.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH
FOUNDED 1884
THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1880

WHOLE NUMBER 17,950

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1909.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Unsettled.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PAYNE FORESEES NATION OF LIARS

Harsh Words for Income Tax
Bill, Which Has Passed
House.

FINAL ACTION IS NOW UP TO THE STATES

Only Seventeen, and They Re-
publicans, Vote Against Its
Passage—Clark Welcomes
Conversion of Majority
Party to Another Demo-
cratic Principle.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—It
is now up to the Legislatures of
the several States to say whether
or not there shall be an income
tax amendment to the Constitution.

By the decisive vote of 317 to 14,
more than the necessary two-thirds,
the House to-day passed the Senate
joint resolution providing for the
submission of the resolution to the
States. The negative votes were all
cast by Republicans.

Practically four hours were consumed
in debating the proposition, and this
afforded many members, mostly on
the Democratic side, an opportunity
to air their views. Chairman Payne, of
the Committee on Ways and Means, voiced
the sentiment that such a tax would
make "a nation of liars," although he
said it was well that such power should
be given Congress, especially in times
of war.

Stealing Their Thunder.
The burden of the Democratic
speeches was that it was simply a
case of stealing Democratic thunder.
Although some of the remarks on that
side incidentally touched on the tariff
and the corporation tax with no little
amount of castigation of the Republi-
cans for failing, as was alleged, to keep
party pledges.

"We welcome the conversion of the
Republican party to another Demo-
cratic principle," said Mr. Clark, of
Missouri, the minority leader. He con-
cluded by expressing himself in favor
of increasing the amount of exemption
above \$5,000. Mr. Clark said that the
tax would exempt the poor man,
who was least able to bear the burden
of government and would tax the
multi-millionaires.

"I would," he exclaimed, amid Demo-
cratic applause, "get your Willie
Waldo of Astor in the light who have
millions of incomes and live abroad.
I would get the Laird of Skibo or
Skeeko, or whatever you may call it."
"I scorn," said Mr. James, of Ken-
tucky, in favor of the resolution, "a
government which taxes power pro-
vided that Lazarus shall share his
crumbs, but that Dives must not give
up his riches."

Mr. James quoted from an anti-election
speech by President Taft, in which
Mr. Taft favored a graduated income
tax, and expressed the view that per-
haps a change in the personnel of the
United States Supreme Court might ef-
fect a reversal of its former opinion.

Fears Its Defeat.
While favoring the amendment, Mr.
Henry, of Texas, expressed the fear
that it would suffer defeat if sub-
mitted to the Legislatures. The only
safe way, he contended, was to submit
the proposition to constitutional con-
ventions.

Mr. Bartlett, of Georgia, shared in
the view that the amendment stood
in the way of the tariff. A good
chance of being defeated through
lack of the necessary support by
the Legislatures. In a fiery speech
in support of an income tax, Mr.
Robinson, of Arkansas, severely ar-
raigned the Republicans for, as he
charged, "the people," before the last
presidential election.

Others supporting the resolution were
Messrs. Hull, Tennessee; Sims, Tennessee;
Byrd, Mississippi; Richardson,
Alabama; Hottel, Alabama; Diez,
Texas; and Hobson, Alabama.

When the speech-making had been
concluded, Mr. Henry, of Texas, vainly
sought to offer an amendment provid-
ing for the submission of the question
to the people through constitutional
conventions.

TAFT TAKING HAND
His Influence Felt in Final Fixing of
Tariff Schedules.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—At a con-
ference at the White House to-day it
was definitely decided that the rate to
be levied under the new corporation tax
shall be reduced from 2 per cent. to
1 per cent., and that in redrafting the
measure, now in conference along with
the tariff bill, due consideration will
be given to the demands of the mutual
life insurance companies whose incomes
have been seriously affected.

President Taft was the central figure
in a number of conferences to-day, and
is living up to the prediction made
many weeks ago that in the conference
consideration of the tariff bill he would
actively lend his influence in con-
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CHARGED WITH MURDER
Berry Simpson on Trial for Killing
Deputy Marshal Mullins.

RICHMOND, Ky., July 12.—Federal
Judge Cochran convened a special
term of court here to-day for the trial
of Berry Simpson and others, charged
with the murder of United States De-
puty Marshal John Mullins at Stearns,
Ky., last Christmas. The killing grew
out of the rounding up of alleged lead-
ers of mine strikers by Mullins and
other deputies.

THAW'S CHANCES BRIGHTER

Commission of Attorneys Will Pass on
His Sanity.

[Special to the Times-Dispatch.]
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 12.—If
counsel can agree, a commission of
three alienists, mutually selected, will
pass upon the question of Harry K.
Thaw's sanity. This was practically
decided before adjournment to-day at
a continuance of the hearing before
Justice Mills, in which the counsel for
Stanford White's slayer is trying to
establish his right to a release from
the asylum. The evidence that Justice
Mattenau. With all to-day's testi-
mony in favor of Thaw and with the
indication that his wife, Evelyn Nesbit
Thaw, will take the stand in his
behalf, with District Attorney William
Tracy, Attorney-General, the chances
for release appear brighter than
at any time since his commit-
ment.

After a string of witnesses who tes-
tified to Thaw's soundness of mind had
taken the stand to-day, Roger Clark
deputy Attorney-General, who is con-
ducting the people's case, informed the
court that he had been so much im-
pressed by Thaw's intelligent interest
in the issues at stake that he was
willing to concede Thaw's right to a
full and impartial examination.

Justice Mills favored the suggestion
for a commission, but was of the
opinion that the State ought to name
two of the three experts. With that
exception, he left the personnel of the
commission to be determined by joint
counsel.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who has been
living in retirement of late, may take
the stand to-morrow. She has abandon-
ed vacation plans, it is announced, to
appear for her husband.

Jerome Following Case.
SARASOTA, Fla., July 12.—Al-
though it is understood that District
Attorney Jerome will take no part in
the proceedings in progress at White
Plains to determine the sanity of Harry
K. Thaw, it is evident that from his
vacation retreat at Sarasota Lake, he
is following the case closely.

TELL MAYOR THEIR TROUBLES

Washwomen Complain at Increased
Price of Charcoal.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 12.—
Driven to starvation by a sudden rise
in the price of charcoal, the negro
washwomen of the city appealed to-
day to the city fathers that they do
something to help them.

Because of the loss of revenue from
the prohibition law, which threatened
to become a serious tax on the city,
upon nearly every business. A license
to sell charcoal now costs \$10. The
charcoal dealers promptly doubled the
price of the commodity. The wash-
women in turn tried to raise their
prices, but the indignant housewives
would have none of it.

So the picturesquely clad, went to the
Mayor and told him their troubles.
The old spokesman told them that
they would have to wait until their
troubles were all they could give him.
The Mayor could offer no encouragement.

AMICABLY ADJUSTED

Question of Jurisdiction Goes to Su-
preme Court of Georgia.

MACON, GA., July 12.—The question
of jurisdictional authority between
Judge Emory Spear, of the United
States Court, and Judge Charlton, of
Chatham County Superior Court, in
the case of the Electric Supply Com-
pany, of Savannah, has been amicably
adjusted by an agreement to refer
the whole question of jurisdiction to
the Supreme Court of Georgia.

Having received the decision, Receiv-
er W. B. Davis did not appear to-day
before Judge Spear to show cause why
he should not be adjudged in con-
tempt of court, the order served upon
him having been withdrawn.

Judge Charlton is in charge of the
company's business until the Supreme
Court renders a decision.

GLIDDEN TOURISTS OFF

Mayor Breitmeyer Sends Contestants
Away From Detroit.

DETROIT, MICH., July 12.—Promp-
tly on the stroke of 10 o'clock this
morning Mayor Breitmeyer fired the
gun which started the first of thirty
contestants in the sixth annual reli-
ability run of the American Automobile
Association on the long tour to
Chicago, Minneapolis and Denver. For half
an hour longer the gun spoke at one-minute
intervals until the last of the
machines was sent away.

Not an accident marred the start of
the annual run, popularly known as
the Glidden tour, taking its name from
a trophy for which the touring cars
contest.

LEON LING FOUND

Chinese Assassin in Suid to Be in
Budapest.

VIENNA, July 12.—A telegram re-
ceived here to-day from Budapest de-
clares that Leon Ling, the Chinaman
who on June 10 is supposed to have
murdered Elsie Sigel in New York, is
in that city. The communication says
the Budapest police resolved an ab-
sconding assassin, a few Chinese
speaking, was staying with a Chinese
family, and that they at once began a search of
the Chinese quarter for him.

Authorities Know Nothing.
BUDAPEST, July 12.—The Budapest
authorities have no information con-
cerning the report of the arrival of
Leon Ling here in Budapest, and a
strange Chinaman would find difficulty
in securing himself.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

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out of the rounding up of alleged lead-
ers of mine strikers by Mullins and
other deputies.

WRIGHT CIRCLES PARADE GROUND

Gracefully His Aeroplane
Rises and Swiftly Makes
the Circuit.

FORTY MILES AN HOUR IS SPEED ATTAINED

Successful Flight at Fort Meyer in
Presence of German Ambassa-
dor and Other Notables.
Rapidly Rounding Into
Shape for Official
Tests.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—
Orville Wright this evening
made a very successful flight in
the Wright aeroplane at Fort Meyer,
remaining in the air five minutes and
thirty seconds, during which time the
machine attained the exceptional speed
of about forty miles an hour, and cir-
cled the parade grounds half a dozen
times, a total distance of about three
and one-half miles. A strong breeze
prevented the Wright brothers from
starting the aeroplane immediately after
it was brought from the shed. While
waiting for favorable conditions they
examined the machine carefully and
checked with prominent persons who
had gone over from Washington to
witness the trial.

With Count von Bernstorff, German
ambassador, the Wrights talked at
length, explaining the workings of the
machine. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth,
daughter of ex-President Roosevelt, en-
thusiastically examined the aeroplane,
as did Secretary of the Navy Meyer.

When the signal finally was given to
start, the machine shot forward and
mounded gracefully into the light
breeze.

Orville Wright guided the flyer to
the lower end of the large parade
ground, and circled around toward the
starting point, gradually rising higher
and higher. Six times he rounded the course,
the machine attaining an average speed
of about forty miles an hour, accord-
ing to Mr. Wright.

After passing the crowd the sixth
time the aviator decided to make a
landing because the motor occasionally
was missing a spark. He descended
easily and alighted with no apparent
jar, the machine alighting smoothly over
the ground until it came to a stop at
a point near the shed.

Both of the Wrights expressed them-
selves as pleased with the perform-
ance. They intend to make only short
flights until the new bearings have
become worn down and the propelling
motor is working perfectly. When
these things have been adjusted them-
selves, they intend to attack their main
task, to which these minor flights are pre-
liminary—that of satisfying the conditions
provided by the government for the
official test.

FLIGHT ABOVE BROADWAY

New York Crowds Witness Journey of
Dirigible Balloon.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Crowds along
Broadway to-day were interested spec-
tators of a flight by Frank W. Goodale,
an aeronaut, who drove his dirigible
balloon high above that thoroughfare
from One Hundred and Sixty-sixth
Street to the Hudson River. Starting
from an amusement park across the Hudson,
in New Jersey, he rose 3,000 feet to
avoid the effect of the cool air above
the river, then swooped down until
he was about 500 feet over Broadway.

After reaching Longacre Square, he
returned, fearing that his gasoline
would not carry him further. The trip
lasted fifty minutes.

BI-PLANE IS WRECKED

Machine Rises Straight Into Air and
Then Takes a Tumble.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The uncer-
tainities which will attend aeronautics
were manifested again this evening,
when the bi-plane of Fred Schneider,
a Brooklyn member of the Aeronautic
Club, was totally wrecked at Morris
Park. The machine rose straight up
in the face of a heavy wind, buckled
and tumbled backward from a height
of twenty feet. Schneider escaped
without a scratch.

PLEADS GUILTY OF MURDER

Young German Also Tells of Killing
His Sweetheart.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 12.—Carl
Bortuna, a young German charged
with the murder of George Knecht, a
baker, pleaded guilty when arraigned
this afternoon in the Second City Court.
Knecht was killed in New Orleans
last Thursday morning.

Bortuna says that five years ago he
killed his sweetheart in Berlin, Ger-
many, as a result of a suicide pact.
He had agreed to commit suicide after
killing her, but lost nerve. He says
he served three years as a result. Then
he came to this country.

Knecht charged Bortuna with being
too attentive to his wife, and the quar-
rel that resulted ended in the killing
of Knecht.

ENSIGN IS KILLED

Fatal Coal Gas Explosion on Cruiser
North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—En-
sign Hugh K. Aiken, of the navy, died
aboard the armored cruiser North
Carolina, at Naples, last night from in-
juries resulting from a coal gas ex-
plosion. He was born in New Orleans
in 1884 and entered the naval service
in 1902.

Ensign Aiken was one of the best
known members of the football team
while at the Naval Academy.

More Serious Than Admitted.
NAPLES, July 12.—Late afternoon
reports in the explosion on board the
North Carolina indicate that the ac-
cident was of a graver nature than the
officers of the cruiser cared to admit.
Corporal Malone also was badly in-
jured in the explosion, it being stated
that he was completely blinded in both
eyes. Several other men were wound-
ed, but not seriously.

An enormous quantity of gas had
been generated by the 30 tons of coal
in the hold and naval officers are at a
loss to know why Aiken permitted a
lighted candle to be taken into such
a dangerous place. Immediately on the
explosion, an alarm was given and the
commanding officer, who was in the
steward's compartment, fled, which other-
wise might have communicated to the
powder magazine. Aiken was terribly
burned about the body and head. The
North Carolina being anchored at the
end of Santa Lucia harbor, half a mile
from the docks, the explosion passed
unnoticed.

ALMOST A LYNCHING

Assault of Child Is Saved by Rule of
Authorities.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 12.—Only a
ruse by the authorities of Canonsburg
and Meadfields, near here, prevented
the lynching early to-day of a white
man who was arrested at midnight in
connection with an attack on Lydia
Spade, twelve years old, which oc-
curred in a berry patch close to the
home of the child. The man had been
captured, but uncertain, a large
crowd gathered about the Canonsburg
jail after midnight to-day. A rope was
thrown over a tree and the man was
assured the crowd that no arrest had
been made, and appealed to all present
to institute a hurried search for the
criminal.

The appeal won, and headed by offi-
cials, the crowd separated into search-
ing parties, who scoured the vicinity
for the man. In the meantime Joseph
Johnson, of New Cumberland, W. Va.,
who had been arrested as a suspect,
was kept hidden in a barn. The child
was seriously injured.

Later, as a precautionary measure,
Johnson was taken to Washington.
Wright, a negro, who was under the in-
fluence of liquor yesterday.

COLONEL GARCIA DISMISSED

Relieved From Office at Demand of
State Department at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—
Colonel Garcia, a provincial magistrate
of Guatemala, has been dismissed from
office as a result of the demands of the
State Department for the punishment
of the murderers of the United States
negro in the alleged negligence of
officials in bringing the guilty ones to justice.

Wright was an American citizen, and
was killed by him. Colonel Garcia
was the agent of the Guatemalan gov-
ernment at Livingston at the time. It
is alleged that, as a result of liberty
granted to Garcia, he refused, or at
least failed, to permit any proceed-
ings looking to the punishment
of the criminals.

Wright was given to Mr. Heimka,
the American minister at the time,
were very comprehensive and explicit,
and he was directed to demand the
arrest, trial and punishment of the
guilty person or persons and of all
the officials through whose failure to
act the ends of justice were frustrated.

THEATRE MEN MEET

Three National Associations in Conven-
tion at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., July 12.—Three na-
tional organizations connected with the
theatre are holding their national con-
ventions in the city to-day. The first
is the Associated Bill Posters of the
United States and Canada. The others
are the Southern Theatrical Man-
agers' Association and the South-
ern Bill Posters and Distributors' As-
sociation. All met in preliminary ses-
sion to-day. Real business will begin
to-morrow, when the managers will re-
quest of the Shuberts for independent book-
ings. All the Southern houses except
where the Shuberts have houses are
controlled by Klaw & Erlanger.

SHERIFF A PRISONER

He Is Surrounded by Mob of 300 Angry
Japanese Strikers.

HONOLULU, July 12.—County Sheriff
William P. Jarrett is a prisoner in a
plantation mill at Waimanalo, where
he is surrounded by an angry crowd
of 300 Japanese strikers, according to
a telephone message received this af-
ternoon. A squad of mounted police
and a dozen deputies and several spe-
cial policemen, fully armed, started in
automobiles for Waimanalo as soon as
the sheriff's urgent message was re-
ceived.

GOES OVER EMBANKMENT

Auto Gets Beyond Control and Two Oc-
cupants Are Injured.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 12.—H. C.
Lee had two ribs broken and R. C.
Stout was rendered unconscious when
an automobile which they were driving
went over an embankment on the
Springsville Road, twenty miles north
of Birmingham, this morning. Mrs.
Carrie Gill is still hovering between
life and death as a result of injuries
sustained Saturday night, when she
was struck by a large touring car here.
Her skull was fractured.

HAVOC WROUGHT BY STORM AND FLOOD

Missouri Valley Swept, Wires
Are Down and Traffic
at Standstill.

10,000 ACRES OF FARM LAND ARE INUNDATED

Hundreds Flee for Their Lives
When River, Lashed by Winds,
Submerges Their Homes.
Storm Area Reported
to Be Working
Eastward.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 12.—A storm
of wind and rain that was par-
ticularly severe in the Missouri
Valley tonight, swept around until it
encircled Chicago, according to reports
received by telegraph companies, whose
wires are in bad shape. Wires are
down in every direction from Chicago.
The storm extends from Louisville to
Minneapolis and from Kansas City and
Dubuque to Cleveland. It is reported to
be working eastward.

KILLS MAN HE WRONGED

Physician Robs Banker of Wife, Then
Murders Him.

KANKAKEE, ILL., July 12.—When
J. B. Miller, vice-president of the
First National Bank of Crescent City,
Ill., returned home from a baseball
game Saturday night and unbranded
Dr. W. L. Miller, he drew an automatic
revolver and fired four times at Say-
lor, one bullet piercing the heart, one
striking the liver, and two others taking
effect in each arm. Dr. Miller fell
dead at his wife's feet. Dr. Miller
hurried home and went to bed,
where he was arrested by the sheriff,
who placed the doctor in jail. The
story of the shooting was made
known to-day.

Several days ago Dr. Miller sent his
wife and family away. Coincidentally
Mrs. Saylor sent her seventeen-year-
old daughter on a visit. It is said that
Dr. Miller had been paying considerable
attention to Mrs. Saylor for two
years.

NURSES GO ON STRIKE

Say They Are Overworked, Improperly
Paid, and Hunt at Senatorium.

ATLANTA, GA., July 12.—The entire
nursing staff of the Emory University
Hospital went out on a strike Saturday,
and all but five of the twenty-four are
locked in a dormitory, refusing all
offers of arbitration.

"We are overworked, we are not given
decent food, and there is another big
reason, which we will not discuss
until we have won our case," said the
nurses. They are demanding a 10 per
cent. increase in salary, and a 10 per
cent. increase in the number of nurses.
The board of the hospital has been
instructed to meet with the nurses to-
day, and the nurses seem just as
determined, and declare if their de-
mands are not met, with will issue a
statement that they will win for them.

TAFT IS CENSURED

Minister Attacks Him for Removing
Watchers From Ellis Island.

ST. PAUL, MINN., July 12.—The
delegates to the twenty-fourth Inter-
national Christian Endeavor to-day
entered upon the last day of the con-
vention with the quiet-hour service,
began at 7:45 A. M.

An address on "Evangelizing North
America," criticized President Taft for
removing Robert Watchorn, immigra-
tion commissioner, called for a man
whom he characterized as an "unselfish
and able Christian gentleman."

It was time, declared Mr. Grose, for
Christians to endeavor to make such
a man had been discharged from a
work he was doing so well.

NEW MINIMUM RECORD

Total of Deaths in New York Far Be-
low Same Week Last Year.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Mortality fig-
ures for the twenty-fourth week end-
ing July 10, made public to-day by
Health Commissioner Darlington, es-
tablish a new minimum record for the
season.

The total number of deaths last week
was 1,257, as against 1,516 for the cor-
responding week last year. The rate
is reduced to 14.37 from 17.88 a year
ago.

Dr. Darlington attributes the lower-
ing of the death rate to improved
sanitary conditions, the compara-
tively cool weather during the week.

"BIG STICK" FOR TAFT

Donor Believes He May Use It on Tariff
and Other Extortions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—
President Taft to-day was presented
with a sure enough "big stick," a
bludgeon six feet long and shaped
much like the big emblem of Roose-
velt, which he carried with him dur-
ing his last administration. The donor
was J. M. Forbes, of Ottawa, Kansas, who
sent him the "big stick" as a gift.

FALLS INTO MANHOLE

Cover Drops on Salesman's Head,
Crushing His Skull.

ATLANTA, GA., July 12.—A. B. Gil-
ston, a traveling salesman of this city,
was the victim of a peculiar accident
to-day, which may result in his death.
While waiting for a car to take him
from the town, a manhole upon which
he stood gave way and precipitated
him into the basement beneath.
As he fell his chin caught in the
side of the grate, and he hung sus-
pended for an instant before dropping
into the opening. The manhole cover
fell in upon the man, fracturing his
skull. His condition is very serious.

SENTENCE IS COMMUTED

President Extends Mercy to Edward
Flickinger, of Ohio.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—The
President has commuted the sentence
of Edward Flickinger, of Gallon, Ohio,
a manufacturer, who was sentenced to
seven and a half years for aiding and
abetting Ohio L. Hays, president of the
Gallon National Bank, in unlawfully
misapplying the funds of that institu-
tion. The commutation is for four
years, which would expire February
20 next. The commutation is based
on representations regarding Flickinger's
health.

Flickinger is over sixty years old,
and the prison authorities reported
that it is doubtful if he can survive
six months' further confinement.

Both President Taft and his prede-
cessor have denied a pardon to David
W. Irwin, now serving a sentence of
five years' imprisonment and \$500 fine
for unlawfully claiming a dividend
from the First National Bank of Den-
ver, Colo. President Taft's action was
announced to-day.

The President denied a pardon to-
day to J. B. Gregory, alias Harry Lee-
nard, an alleged ball jumper at Oak-
land, Calif., arrested there for passing
counterfeit dollars.

The President to-day denied a par-
don to Charles M. Traver and O. C.
Lille, who, as president and cashier,
respectively, of the First National
Bank of Conneaut, Ohio, were sen-
tenced to six years' imprisonment each
for making false entries in the bank's
books.

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